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You may think there are
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We have never seen that
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Use the dull seasons for
looking over your stock and
running off that which is
becoming out of style or in-
fashionable, and giving bar-
gains.

If you have space by the
year, it costs you no money,
and you can make it profitable
by converting unsalable
goods into money, and rein-
vesting the money in those
things which are salable.

Where is That Business Now?
Greenwald (Ind.) Reporter writes
and campaigns the Democrats of this city played
a loser in their processions bearing this in-
scription:

VOTE FOR GROVER CLEVELAND
AND HIS
81 25 CENTS
FOR YOUR WHEAT.

A liberal reward will be paid for that banner
at this, and no questions asked.

It is only a narrow mind that
will speak of the United States as a "narrow
market."

With Free-trade wages, Free-trade
prices and Free-trade profits in sight,
it will be doubly obligatory upon the
incoming Legislature to keep appro-
priations down to the lowest practicable
figure.

The raw material the Democracy are
slobbering over so much and propose to
put on the free list should be dug from
our own hills. Why? Because it gives
employment to American labor. Isn't
it better for the people of this country
to dig the ore here, rather than get it
from Cuba, from Spain, from Canada,
or any other foreign country? The
American miner mines here; the Ameri-
can teamster hauls it to the furnace and
it is paid for it, and the money kept at
home. Isn't that the common sense
way of doing it?

Every year the Democratic party sets
up the idea that it is the forerunner
of the Almighty to protect the laboring
man from the greed of capitalist cor-
porations who would devour them, and
there are numberless men in this Con-
gressional district who accept it as di-
vine truth, and vote the Democratic
ticket year in and year out.

It is something astonishing to us that
any intelligent man should go deli-
berately to work and endorse a party
that bases its right to supremacy in this
government on the ground that it favors
the admission of raw materials which we
produce at home, into this country from
foreign ports free of duty.

It is a great wrong, according to the
acute ethical sensibilities of this adminis-
tration, to refuse to restore a dissolute
Polynesian woman to her throne, but an
act of patriotism and humanity to turn
hundreds of thousands of American men
and women out of employment on the
threshold of a bitter winter.

"The United States are especially
interested," etc., declares Mr. CLEVELAND
in one passage of his message. In another
passage he speaks of "those
countries with which the United States
has not already, etc." A deep fog seems
to envelop the White House as to whether
the United States "is" or "are" a Nation.

The White House Free-trade oracle
asserts that "our workmen" will
quickly discover compensation for com-
ing tariff changes in the "steady em-
ployment" which free raw materials will
insure them. The hundreds of thou-
sands of men engaged in the production
of wool, iron, ore, coal, salt and lumber
are not "workmen," then?

Don't fail to see "Faust" at the Opera-
house to-night.

HARRIET WILSON, an octogenarian of
27 years, shook the dust of her feet of earth
by the morphia route.

FRANKFORT is looking to the establish-
ment of a State Reformatory for the young,
the already has one, but it is crowded now.

The "shortest" day in the year comes
just before Christmas. That is right, Christ-
mas itself is plenty long enough for the boys.

WILLIAM TETT, colored, and two chil-
dren, who live near Central City, were
poisoned with arsenic. It was in the bread
they were eating.

Think local lawyers of Louisville have
received fees of \$100,000 each for recovering
Australian estates for a claimant. Now the
lawyers will make a run on Louisville.

The good citizens of Flemingsburg
are determined to have something besides
twilight. They are now starting the electric
light again. We hope they will succeed.

LEE TINKLER and his wife have made
up at Lexington, and now the bells will ring
on the second act. They have killed sixteen
times in fifteen minutes since the tragedy
ended.

FRANK P. SCHUBER, who tried to make
himself scarce by breaking out of the Leavenworth
Jail, plead guilty to the charge of forgery
at Lexington and was sent to Frankfort to
bottom chains for ten years.

RILEY HUGHES, a miner employed in
the mines in Ohio county, threw a wet lump of
limestone powder on the fire, which exploded,
blowing the house out of sight and horribly
burning Hughes and his family, his wife and
daughter dying in a few hours, and of course
Hughes will get well.

Won't the farmers never learn any
sense? An old haysacker named Peter Blumkin
who lives near Vanceburg, was asked by a
stranger to sign a slip of paper, which he did,
and the next day he was astonished to find
that a neighbor held his note for \$100, which
the stranger had discounted.

O. N. Rogers,
Of Adams, N. Y., are nothing but dry bones
for three years on account of that terrible
disease, dyspepsia, which he had entirely
cured by Dr. Hale's Household Tonic, and
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